same articles can be had elsewhere. We have been unable to obtain any very definite information about the tariff in the Australian Colonies, except that the duty on Sugars is £3 per ton of 2,240 pounds, equal to about one

15, the following report of sugar and coffee : Sugars-Stocks are again becoming very scarce, but there are several cargoes now fully due, which prevent any immediate of vance in quotations. The sales of the month have been of quite a retail character. Browns are quotable at £31 10s. COFFER-A good trade demand has existed throughout the month, bid being paid for plantation, 6d for native, and 6d to 6;d for Manils, the latter being in less request than other de-

In Auckland, from a price current, we learn that the duty | To leave Sydneyon bull, crushed and raw sugars is the same-one penny a pound. Mauritius raws are quoted at £26 @ £50, according to quality. Messrs. Cruickshank, Sharp & Co.'s Circular of April 24 quotes yellow crystal (Nos. 15 @ 16), £35 @ £36; browns, £30 @ £32. The Southern Cross says :

Sugar has advanced fully 20s per ton since our last Stocks are moderate, and quotations for best white £34; ration qualities for native trade, £28 @ £30. The steamer telaho sailed promptly on Thursday afternoon,

full of freight and possengers, for San Francisco; particulars

term Newcostle, which are for sale. The steamer Wongs Wongs sailed for Auckland and Sydney on Friday, afternoon, taking a quantity of sugar and pulu,

By the San Francisco papers we observe that the cargo of tea by the bark Benefactress from Japan, was shipped through entire to New York, londing one entire train, and was delivered in New York in twelve days from San Francisco. It is be delivered in 45 days from Sydney to Liverpool. probable that large tea shipments will in future be made by

the Bulletin of the 1st, to record that there arrived at San Francisco vesterday, a full cargo of coffee from Central America, a full cargo of rice from China, a full cargo of sugar from Batavia, and a full carge of cranges from Tahiti.

The cargo of the ship Puritum, consisting of Newcastle coals, had been purchased at finn Francisco by the North Pacific Transportation Company to be discharged in Honolulu. This ship may be expected here any day. The bark Clare R. Satil may also be looked for from San

Francisco the coming week.

The latest quotation of gold is 111, April 2. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

The first whaler to sail from New Bedford the coming spring Il probably be the ship Commadore Merris, for a North Atlantic voyage, under command of Capt G. B. Borden, late master of bark Ocean Steed, and previously mate of the Commodore Morris. We hope he will be as successful as on those voyages. She will said April 1st.

A reperal reduction by the Boston companies of the rates of assurance on first class risks has taken place, mercantile risks atherto clarged 50 cents being now written at 40 cents. About our years ago the rates were advanced considerably, the disrongest companies, and compelled many of the weaker ones

The price of despatches by the new inland line to India is sex loss when compared with the tariff from New York to the distant parts of our country. This line goes north of Arabin, and ever the Persian Guif. A new line is soon to be completed vis the Red Sea, and from Aden to Bombay, and the present line doubtless places its prices low to attract business.

An article termed "compressed leather" is now manufacfishments, by first elemening it from dirt and other foreign subhides, and immersing in water containing one per cent, of sulphoric acid until the whole forms a plastic pulp, which can then be prossed into moulds of the desired size. After these seve been dried by means of steam, the masses are passed between rollers, one of which is rough, and the other smooth, for the purpose of producing surfaces in unitation of flesh and grain a dea of leather. To render the whole pliable, one pound of glycerine is added for each one hundred pounds of material. For many purposes, as for the soles of shoes, etc., this artificial substance completely replaces the natural leather, and can be

An important decision was rendered by Judge Monell, of the Supreme Court, in New York, on Friday, in an insurance case. A vessel, injured by collision, put into Rio Janeiro, and was there sold by the captain, partly because he had no money to pay for the necessary repairs, and partly because he deemed the estimated cost of the repairs greater than the value of the ressel. The court held that he should either have abandoned he ship to the underwriters as a total loss, or have repaired her, and had the cost afterwards adjusted as a partial loss. As adopted seither of these courses, it was decided that there was no case either of total or partial loss, and the underwriters were consequently free from all liability. This decision points out the course which must hereafter be adopted by all shipmasters entering a port of distress who do not propose to vitiate their policies of insurance, unless, of course, an appeal is taken and the decision is reversed by a higher court.

Ships' Mails.

Fon San Francisco-Per Ethan Allen, next week.

WAILURU-Mary Ellen, Monday PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. April 16-Schr Paushi, Ballastier, from Molokai.

26—Schr Mary, from Hawaii. 16—Schr Luka, Hatfiehl, from Hawaii. 17—Schr Neitie Merrill, Cloney, from Maui. 17—Ant wh bit Champion, Pease, from a cruise, with 38 bbis sperm and 60 bbis whale cil. 19—Brit star Wonga Wonga, Beale, 23 days from Sydney, via Auckland, 17 days. 19—Schr Manuokawai, Makahi, from Mam. 19—Schr Moi Keiki, Nape, from Mani. 19-Schr Owana, Makanahelchele, from Molokai 19—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kanal.
3)—Schr Keoni Ana, Rikeke, from Kanal and Nilhau.

22-Schr Fatry Queen, Smith, from Kaugi. 22-Schr Mary Ellen, Powers, from Mani. 22-Schr Waiala, Dudoil, from Mani. 22-Ger bark Nymph, Rabe, 58 days from Sydney. 22-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

April 16-Haw ble Ka Mol. Geerken, for Bremen

16—Am which Emily Morgan, Dexter, to cruise.
18—Schr Fairy Quoen, Smith, for Kauni. 8-Schr Panaht, Ballastier, for Molokai and Molokai. 18-Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii, 18-Schr Marilda, Berrill, for Hawaii. 18-Schr Odd Fellow, Marchant, for Hawaii 18-Am wh bk Concordia, Jones, to craise. 19—Schr Luka, Hatticid, for Hawaii.
19—Schr Nettie Merrill, Chuncy, for Mani 19-Schr Watola, Dudoit, for Mani 19-Schr Manuokawai, Makahi, for Maui. Schr Kate Lee, Berres, for Hawaii.
 Haw brig Kamehameha V, Rickman, for Guano Is. 19—Am which Thes Dickson, Lewis, to cruise.
20—Am which Champion, Pease, to cruise. 20 Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kanni -Schr Mary, Kasi, for Hawaii. 71-Am wh bk Hercules, McKenzie, to cruise 22-Brit stmr Wenga Wonga, Beale, for Sydney. 22-Am barkentine Victor, Walker, for Puget Sound.

22—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kanai. 22—Schr Moi Keiki, Nape, for Mani. 22—Schr Owana, Makambelcheie, for Molokai.

22-Schr Annie, Paty, for Hawaii

PASSENGERS.

FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Kamehameha V., April 16th-FOR NORTH GERMANY-Per Ka Moi, April 16th-Mrs Theo C Henck and 6 children, Miss Emma Perner, Miss Martha Widemann, Miss Emily Widemann-10. FROM SYDNEY-Per Wong: Wonga, April 20th-Rev John Murphy, R E Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Richard Punch, wite and 4

George Hobier, wife and 4 children, Miss Clevelan E Leathes, E F Moller, Mrs H H Hall, and 147 in transitu for Fon San Francisco-Per Idaho, April 21-J G Dickson,

wife and daughter, Rev T Coan and wife, Miss Wetmore, Miss Emma Smath, W W Hall, Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Phillips, A F Judd, Mrs Dangerfield and son, Mrs Daniel Smith, Capt E F Nye, Frank Brown, Mrs Von Holt and 3 children, Mrs Reed, Miss M C Shipman, Masters W H and O J Shipman, P H Treadway, Capt Fisher, Theo H Davies, Mrs J H Black and son, Capt Pierce, Mrs Dexter, S Magnio, Mrs Mellen and daughter, Wm Love, Chr Eckart, C E Williams, Mrs Gellett, William Weight, E J de Silva, Miss Mary Paris, W H Davis, Chas Gohier and son, Louis Parlin, George Bonswan, Hearnes Billings, Daniel Ohera, Edward Sheen-49; and 14" in transit per Wonga Wonga-190 pencer. Mr. Dean-2.

FOR SYDNEY-Per Wonga Wonga, April 22-Miss Fanny

EXPORTS. FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Kamenameha V., April 16th :-Bread, its...... 5,000 Palai, ibs..... 9,187 Pork, bbls 6 And stores. FOR NORTH GERMANY-Per Ka Moi, April 16th :- Buges and horns, the . 1,362 Personal effects, pkgs . . Melado, galls...... 10,366 Walrus teeth. lbs..... 29,125 Oil, whale, gails. 22,667 Wool, fbs. 58 Value—Foreign. 26,118 63; Domestic. 241,261 84. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Idaho, April 21st :-Peanuts, ibs..... 2,223 Value—Foreign...\$1,011 62; Domestic...\$38,826 85.

BIRTH.

wife of Freeman J. Steet, a daughter.

DIED.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

The pioneer steamer, Wonga Wonga, of the Australian and San Francisco line, arrived at this port on Tuesday morning, April 19th, seventeen lays from Auckland, which port she left on the 2d. Her route commenced at Sydney, which she left on the 26th of March, thence to Auckland, cent a pound. We find in the Sydney Evening News of March and Honolulu. The following is the time table of the new line, as published in the Southern

SAN FRANCISCO MAIL ROUTE.-Time Table for the Mail Service by the Californian New Zealand, and Australian Mail Line of Packets :-

OUTWARDS: 26th March, 1870 27th April, 5th June, " 28th May, 7th July, 30th June.

7th of the following month. The steamers to leave Sydney at 4 o'clock P. M., and Auckland at 2 o'clock P. M., respectively, on the above appointed days.

INWARDS To leave San Francisco on the 10th of each month, ommencing on the 10th day of April next. The steaming time advertised is as follows: Sydney to Auckland, 5 days; Auckland to Honolulu, 15 and but few passengers. Hereafter shipments of produce as days; Honolulu to San Francisco, 10 days; San well as the number of passengers for the Colonies, will be Francisco to New York, 6 days; New York to Liver-

> intermediate ports, and announces the mails to The mails by the Wonga Wonga left Sydney March 26th, at 4 P. M., arrived here April 19th, will arrive at San Francisco, May 1st, New York, May 7th, and Liverpool, May 17th. Making the time through for the initial trip 52 days instead of the time calculated. This can be reduced to 45 days only by having larger and better vessels, which can make the passage from Auckland to Honolula in 14 days, arriving here the morning the San Francisco steamer is to leave, and making the time between this port and San Francisco in

> We notice that the Colonial papers calculate on their mails being delivered in Liverpool in forty days by this route. It can be done from the last port of departure only; whether it be Auckland or Sydney is immaterial, viz: 14 days to Honolulu, 10 to San Francisco, 6 to New York and 10 to Liverpool-in all 40 days. But to do this, a faster boat than the Idaho between this port and San Francisco must be in the service, as her trips average about 12 days. The Nebraska can make the through trip from either Sydney or Auckland to San Francisco, (stopping at Honolulu en hours to coal,) in 22 days, which will allow the mails to be delivered in England, inside of 40 days. The fine steamers owned by Mr. Webb will easily accomplish this.

> The Southern Cross in commenting on the opening of this new enterprise, compared with the old ('ndia mail routes, has the following

The opening of direct steam communication with San Francisco, and through it with the Eastern States of North America, is an event of such importance as to mark a new era in the commercial history of New Zealand. To Auckland it is of peculiar interest, not only from the selection of this city by the contractors as the most suitable station for their vessels, but from Francisco. To this trade the new line cannot fail to give increased development. It will also bring to the notice of people well-accustomed to the consideration of mining questions in the States the extensive and rich gold-fields, now languishing for want of capital and special skill, in this province and in other parts

It will be seen that the San Francisco line is, for postal purposes, beyond comparison, the best of the three. It would afford a delivery of English letters in Auckland-twenty-one days sooner than the route via King George's Sound, and twenty-three days sooner than that via Torres Straits, even when for-

A-Am bit Agate, Brown, 54 days fm Newcastle, NSW \$100,000, provided Auckland is made the final port for departure.

> All the passengers who came by the Wonga engaged to perform the service from this port to against this line from the very outset.

We have referred several times of late to the importance of this enterprise which will open to our merchants new avenues of trade. As soon as W H Mosher, J Kinney, W H Johnstone, Wm Foye, Wm reliable intelligence regarding the present colonial Coates, Van Preyn, 13 Chinese, and 16 Hawaiians—35. tariffs and markets for our island produce is received and published, arrangements will be made to ship produce thither. The Wonga Wonga takes a small freight of sugar and pulu, intended to test the New Zealand and Sydney markets for these articles. Other shipments will go forward in future steamers.

> Honolulu will soon be connected by telegraph with San Francisco, New York, London, Yokohama and Hongkong. A company has been chartered by the California Legislature to lay a submarine telegraph between San Francisco and Japan, via this port. The bill provides substantially:

That J. Taylor, W. H. Clary, H. C. Crane, G. P. Jessup, H. C. Roberts, C. S. Coussins, E. L. Sullivan, Thomas Doolan, L. W. Greenwall, and John Nightingale, their successors and assigns, shall be authorized and empowered to construct, maintain, and operate a line or lines of telegraph from any point that may be selected by them in the State of California, to Honolulu, and Brook's Island, in the Pacific Ocean, thence to Yokohama, Japan. They 30 | are authorized to construct said line or lines of telegraph along and upon any road or highway, or agross any of the waters, or any lands within the limits of the State, by the appropriation of any trees growing by nature, or by the erection of any necessary fixtures, including posts, piers, or abutments, for sustaining the wires of said lines, and to construct and lay down a subaqueous cable from any roint that may be selected by them, and continue and extend the same to Honolulu, and Brook's Island, in the Pacific Ocean, thence to Yokohama, Japan. Rights and privileges therein granted shall

87 remain and continue in force for the term of twenty-The cost of making cables has been greatly reduced during the past year or two, so that the expense of the new cable now being made to cross At Wananshia, Hana, East Mam, on the 5th of April, to the the Atlantic will not be over one quarter that of either of the three now laid. It is estimated that a cable can be manufactured and laid down Daly--In Oregon City, Oregon, on the 23d instant, of con-sumption, Lizzis Frances, youngest daughter of James L. and Elizabeth Francis Daly, aged 21 years, 10 months and 8 within one year. In all probability the Great

ship was once considered a useless hulk, but her prepared for any emergency. mission has been learned, and she is now emwhich no other vessel affoat is so well adapted.

In addition to the proposed cable across the Pacific, a new corporation has been formed in London to lav submarine cables with all the leading points on the west coast of South America. Starting from Panama, this line will touch Peru at Tumbez, where it will connect with the land lines of the National Telegraph Company of Peru, and passing southward to Chili, will connect with the telegraph lines of Chili, the Argentine Confederation, Uruguay, and Brazil. From Panama this line will communicate, across the isthmus northward, with the lines of the West Indies and Panama and the International Ocean Telegraph Companies, through the West Indies, to the United States and British America.

How have the Islands of the

mysteriously lost the civilization of those times. In this connection, it is interesting to read the following communication from Mr. Snow, an American missionary who has resided many years on the Islands of Micronesia, and who recently left

The table makes no allowance for stoppages at | here for the United States. He says: "The account of the two cances that were cut off Namerik, touching at an uninhabited Island known as Kili, or Hunter's Island, found these two canoes with fourteen men, one woman and a small child. nila perhaps) five canoes of them, bound for their own island, the name of which they gave as Weeleai. They say they had been at sea five months, during which time three of the five were lost, before they landed on Kili. They had in their possession a ir small brass cannons, four camphor chests, some adzes and other iron tools, some coir bags and a good deal of leaf tobacco. This last they smoked by rollclothing than the malo, but the women wore chemise. Two of the men were represented as chiefs, but the only child of the company. When discovered, they were busy repairing their canoes and getting in readamediately began to think that there were no hopes was killed instantly, and his only son mortally wounded. Locak himself barely escaped by leaping overboard and swimming to another cance. It is not to be wondered at that the natives of Ralik should feel that they must avenge the death of their chiefess | Never ! A blessing on our Island home. and her son. They did so. The two chiefs of the strangers were quickly shot to death, and the mother of the young child in her madness killed it, and then all jumped into the sea and collecting into a body by

> 2,000 miles west of Ebon. It is certainly very singular that those two canoes should have come through the whole Caroline group in their five

The New Zealand subsidy is understood to be new field for christianizing effort might have been lyptus trees in the desert, and Michigan has found

The San Domingo Annexation

President Grant's Views.

graphic abstract of the debate in the Senate on the proposal to annex San Domingo. It is interesting as it developes a deep-seated and strong tory. While a majority of the American people believe that the entire North American Continent is destined to be absorbed by the Republic, they yet are strongly opposed to annexing any territory separated by sea from the United States. This is sound policy. And it applies with equal force

other foreign territory. President Grant, however, has taken hold this project to annex San Domingo, with a determination to carry it through, and certainly brings forward strong arguments. If we may judge from the obstinacy with which he fought arguments are summed up in the following report

United States in the tropics. labor and enterprise could be employed in raising disease at Ulupalakua, the sugar, coffee, and other tropical growths, for Amer-

The President reviewed the whole question under four heads : First-The United States requires such an acquisition as San Domingo in an agricultural point of view, for the reasons I have already stated. Second-The laws of Porto Rico and Cuba are inimical to American commerce; there is no reason why American manufactures and previsions, such as we are able to compete in, should not go to these Islands; their laws are hostile to the interests of this

regulate this. power of resistance by this country.

in the Gulf, and the whole power of the nation might be called to concentrate against a danger which, by timely action, could have been averted. Speaking most seriously-aye, even most earnestly

Eastern will be chartered for the work. This very waters. It is the part of prudence to be always of the teacher's desk. Reader, has father Time

The latest test vote obtained in the Senate stood it requires a two-thirds vote-48 ayes, which it of childhood. Has age and sickness made you halt now seems difficult to obtain. The President has and feeble, watch the children when at play at interrequested that the Senate delay final action till the return of the commission which he has despatched to San Domingo for further information.

Mr. Editor :- News, I mean sensational news,

penny-a-liners are always hunting after, running of childhood's joy. after, chasing after, as often catching as hatching, dearly paying for, and never, if once securely cornered, released until the whole fraternity of newspaperdem have had their full swing at it-one party tearing it to pieces, analyzing, philosophising, and another party putting together again the shreds pro- with which we are blessed (?) seems to have a magmiscuously, till at last the "highly interesting," netic attraction for him, again favors us with another or "extraordinary," or "horrible" news tale is specimen of his remarkable logic. To do him justice, so often corrected and retailed in the four quarters his whole nature, instinct, reason and imagination This is a question, or problem, which has en- of the globe, that whosoever indited the first para- appear to be thoroughly possessed with the idea of the gaged the attention of many literary enquirers. graph might be apt to take the so-much-corrected justice and holiness of the system which he defends, Some have thought that the races which occupy item for something new, not knowing his own baby. so much so that he disdains to follow or take any nothe Society and Sandwich Islands groups came From such news good Lord deliver us, and I have no tice of what have hitherto, until his advent, which from South America, but if so, they must have doubt that Mrs. Beecher Stowe, who certainly de- certainly marks an era in the laws of thought, been come anterior to the times of the Incas, or else serves the highly honorable title of "Champion recognized as the modes of establishing propositions itemizer and news reporter," will by this time re- not self evident. spond with a devout "Amen." Of such highly ex- He clears the subject of the rubbish surrounding citing and interesting (?) news we are happily free it, in the shape of certain provisions of the Constituand our nerves and sensibilities are neither startled tion and of certain rights mis-called human, by which nor shocked by either horrid "deeds of deepest certain purblind theorists have suffered themselves to guilt" nor "slanders of blackest dye." All these, be dazzled, with a sweeping assumption that it was let me call them charming little paragraphs of a "admitted that the law of Master and Servant was in the neighborhood of the Marshall Islands, as re- morning's paper, would be like startling meteors on neither unconstitutional nor inhuman." This of cently printed in the Friend, is not exactly correct. the horizon of our so-styled "half civilization," but course we are not allowed to question, being one of A fleet of canoes from Marshall Islands bound to they are very like the bright fire-flies of tranquil those self-evident propositions which commends itself southern evenings and the atmosphere of such highly to the approval of men of sense. They stated that they had started from Malila, (Ma- York. Shall I add, from such highly concentrated and he settles that aspect of the case in his very next from Sorosis, and many other such institutions, good | wishes of the people "-We are glad to meet with our quantity of pearl shells, some turkey red cotton, Lord deliver us. We can do without them; we old friend "peculiar" again; the great resource and don't need them. Without such news and such in- stand by of all embarrassed and perplexed writers ing it up in bits of dried banana leaf, after the style to be sneered at as half civilized? No murder, no able and skillful rhetorician, as well as logician, as of the Spanish cigarits. The men had no other burglary, no garroting case, no defalcation or bank he is, an expression at once so useful and so definite swindle sullies the recording pages of our Island two of the men were represented as chiefs, but the woman was a common native, and the mother of the press. Our newspapers show from week to week a for the laws of the Medes and Persians, as in his next "clean sheet," and a year's file of our papers is sentence he mentions certain persons who, very cleaner than a single New York half day's morning strangely, " have the ears of the natives, suggesting iness to return from whence they came. They were or evening sheet. Here we live in peace and dwell in thereby some degree of accord between them, but who, very friendly, and liberal to the Marshall Islanders, security-there, murder and rapine stalk abroad. however, are so malicious and evil disposed as to giving freely of their trade. Locak the chief of There the general newspaper topics are crimes, black, "throw the blame of the system upon the planters. amerik, so urged them that they accompanied his blacker, blackest-here our topics are the weather, and impute to them a desire to perpetuate it so as fleet towards that island. Two days at sea, the the crops, or Miss Simkins' hornpipe, or Mrs. Jack- eventually to bring about a system of slavery." weather became so rough that the strangers were son's party, or Mrs. Jansen's twenty-five pound Now we must be permitted to express our astonishbliged to abandon their two canoes and were distrib- baby, or Mr. Jenkins' lately imported breed of pigs; ment that Magnet can find any blame in the system. uted among the other cances. In the cance of Locak and when babies, pigs and all things fail, we have a and when he speaks of these malcontents and incenwere the two chiefs and the woman and child. Then | good round at the labor question ; report speeches | diaries, imputing a desire to perpetuate it so as evenensued a rush, and scramtle for the remaining about slavery, whereof we don't know anything; re- tually to bring about slavery, he makes our blood property of the strangers. The two strange chiefs | print resolutions, each commencing with a big where- | run cold and fills us with horror at human depravity. as, of little consequence, you know, as Toots would That a man, or men, should be found so lost to comfor them to reach their homes and that they were to say, or give the "Ministry" fits, and becoming mon sense, honesty and veracity as to suppose, or he reduced to slavery under their captors. Conse- tired of all that sort of talk, you know, fall back on harbor, the idea for an instant, much less to give it quently they became desperate, prayed, gesticulated, | the babies and the pigs, and the little incidents of | currency, that the planters even desire to perpetuate and then commenced fighting. The wife of Locak | tranquil lives and a well-ordered community-inci- the system, not to mention that horrible consummation dents that, like the breakfast talk of a family, fall its culmination in slavery, is a charge so serious that pleasantly on the ear and leave each individual in a as humble members of this community at the risk of frame of mind to follow peacefully his daily pursuits. being thought presumptuous and unnecessarily

> is so well understood at Ulupalakua that, during the last three years, forty thousand trees have been planted out and forty thousand more, from three to ten feet high, are ready to be transplanted during the first weeks of ample rain. On these Islands where annually a thousand cords of wood (wood that is of such very slow growth as our native forest trees) are consumed under the boilers of sugar houses, and where the city of Honolulu is constantly engaged in " burning up the other Islands," the planting of trees should be made, as in older and wiser countries. a part of legislation and the strictest supervision. What can and will these Islands be without forests, without rain? A year's drought has been a severe lessen. Well for the Islands and its population if

that lesson has taught wisdom. The General Health, Which used to be good on this Island, has for the last few months been unprecedentedly bad. It appears that the sudden change, from a long continued weather, exercised this bad influence upon the general state of health. Some severe disease was last year at work in the Hamakua district, and later at Makawao, slaying the native population in large numbers. Rain undoubtedly brought the disease to Waihee, where a number of people died, and to Wailuku, and eventually the tew showers of rain introduced the disease also at Ulupalakua, where many nity not a little. It was ascertained that a kabuna, who had been practicing at Waihee, had conferred the favor of his talents to the sick at Ulupalakua, ex-"The Herald's Washington special says the Pres- changing the haole medicines for a patent mixture of ward will be given to any one returning it to Mr. SCHAEFdent, in conversation on the prospects of the San awa and tobacco, and thus relieving the sick from all Domingo treaty, this evening, briefly expressed the ailments in very short time. Unfortunately for the following opinion, bearing on this important subject : | eminent practitioner, but rather fortunately for the A Government as extensive and populous as the sick, the proprietor of Ulupalakua has so little faith United States consumes many things grown only in in the talents of learned kahunas, that he couldn't the tropics; the population of the country rapidly see the virtue of the mixture of awa and tobacco, and increases, and as a necessary result the consumption | soon went so far as to cause the arrest of this excelof tropical products becomes larger in proportion. lent member of the medical profession. One of the find trespassing on my grounds.

Kataepas, Kalihi, April 21, 1870. in Europe, this is an error; the United States arrest of the kahuna caused the "twin brother of consumes about seventy-five millions worth of sugar sleep," Death, to make immediate tracks for some per year-this is almost entirely drawn from the other parts, apparently disgusted with Ulupalakua, wealth of the country; true, bills are drawn on and very likely in search of some other genial com-Europe, but chiefly to pay the balances against the panion in the guise of a native kahuna. Facts are the best illustrations of truths, and it seems to me The balance against the United States in Brazil is that it is high time that an old standing mistake over twenty millions, and proportionately the same should be corrected, in calling sleep death's gentle is the case in all the tropical countries with which twin brother. Fact proves that there are three we have commercial transactions. This being an brothers, and kahuna, sleep and death's swarthy qu incontrovertable fact, certainly it is a most desirable brother, is one of 'em, i'faith. A very fortunate cirstep to acquire the country where American capital, cumstance was, that at the very worst time of the one time will be allowed a liberal discount.

I wish most carnestly to see the commerce revived ; Opened its this year's course on February 1st, in a much enlarged, newly fitted up and much more pleasant school house, surrounded by the well plough-Third, the country has become so immense in its ed field, ready for the energy and industry of the proportions that it requires outposts. Our vulner- youngsters to whom the passing generation has to able point is the Gulf. Before it is too late we should give the charge of these promising Islands. The plant ourselves there; this will be a guard against school opened with forty-eight children all told, to aggression from foreign powers, and consolidate the wit : Of half castes, nine boys and six girls ; of natives, twenty-three boys and nine girls, and one The last reason is,-without such a foothold, in Chinese boy. Your correspondent of course attended the event of a struggle, our enemies would rendezvous the opening of the school. I love to look in sometimes at a well-conducted school, where the children's between teacher and scholars rules instead of the birch. How different the school system used to be -the President remarked, how can we tell at what | fifty years ago, when the tough and well-worn rawmoment there might be a demand for action in those | hide was displayed as the most prominent ornament |

sprinkled your head with snowflakes? go and look in at a school and take a look at rosy cheeks, bright eyes and curly heads. Have care and disappointment soured your temper? look upon the happy faces mission time, and ask yourself, "Were you not once like these?" Dream back the plays you played, the romps you romped, the lesson that would not stick, the boy you pinched. How often has the wish been uttered, "I wish I were a boy once more." There is no brighter, no purer, no spot more hallowed in our lives, to which memory can bear us back than childhood's happy time-the homestead and the school. Happy the man who, from the toil and cares, the greed and passions of the world, can find such as newspaper editors, reporters, itemizers and time in dreams of memory to live over again an hour

> [Communicated.] The Contract System and the Constitution.

An individual signing himself " Magnet," not inappropriately, as the system of white-washed slavery

civilized parts of the world as, for example, New "I propose to consider its necessity," he proceeds civilization good Lord deliver us, and also from sentence in the short compass of three lines .- "The almshouses, good Lord deliver us; from foundling contract system has been, and is now, a necessity behouses, from lying-in hospitals, from Tammany Hall, cause of the peculiar condition of the islands and the and speakers, in such honorable service as that which stitutions are we not truly a happy people-happy the great Magnet has chosen to espouse Like an was not to be disregarded. We trust that, when he refers to the will of the people, that is not pregnant

Would we sigh for or would we prefer New York? | touchy we must in behalf of our friends and ourselves emphatically disavow, disciaim and solemnly protest against it

And when Magnet says-" with such insinuations Has, from the last year's general drought, changed I have nothing to do, such assertions it is useless to muses. Dotheboys, and its interesting inmates, at The recollections of childhood, and the days when and also as we perceive that in the next paragraph an

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may be calculated on by each vessel. Wonga (or all who desired to go) went forward in the steamer Idaha, which left port on Thursday April 21st, at 4 P. M. She was altogether too crowded, as she has accommodations for only about one hundred, while there were over two hundred on board. If some larger vessel is not San Francisco, complaint will justly be made

Important Telegraph Scheme.

ployed in laying ocean telegraphs,-a work for 35 in favor and 34 against the treaty. To ratify Letter from Maul. MAUI, April, 1870.

Pacific become Peopled?

themselves, talking and wailing loudly together, all went down to a watery grave.' only to have escaped the sharks of the ocean and own kind. A German trading brig, sometime afterwards, had arrived at Ebon, and had on board some articles procured in the way of trade, which were evidences to prove that the strangers above spoken of had come from an island some

reached that little uninhabited Island.

Among our foreign news will be found a tele-

to Cuba, San Domingo, Hawaii, the Fijis, or any the rebels at Vicksburg and at Richmond, and from his reputation for unfliching courage, he were prostrated by a kind of pleurisy, and several will not yield till he has won the contest. His sudden deaths occurred, which startled the commu-

from Washington, under date of March 30th :

ican consumption.

country; they are a check upon American commerce. a strong hold in the West Indies would very soon

very much on most parts of the Island during the deny, to know the truth is to prove their falsehood," last month or two. At Makawao rain has been so we are carried back to our boyish days, when introplentiful as to stop the mills at several times. Wai- duced in the pages of immortal Dickens to an ac-Such is the account as given by the natives, hee, Wailuku and Waikapu have had a full supply of quaintance with that mild retreat and abode of the which is believed to be nearly correct. It is sad rain. At Ulupalakua, even, where the drought has that interesting episode in the life of his hero Nichoenough to think that these poor people after long been of longest duration, though perhaps not of the las Nickleby, when he is rewarded for his outrages, and anxious months spent upon the sea in their most disastrous effects, very refreshing showers have calculated to rue ffland exasperate the mildest nature, frail canoes, having at last reached land in safety, fallen some time ago, and a cloud-covered sky and by the pitying contempt of the angelic Miss Squeers changeable winds appear to be the harbingers of a we made mud-pies and experienced amiable sentito fall into the hands of worse enemies of their plentiful supply to facilitate the planting of large ments, akin to those of Miss Squeers and Magnet, so tracts of land that are ready to receive the plant throng upon our mind that we really cannot procane. A very remarkable fact is, that the once so ceed without considerable interval to compose ourself; regular kona storms have ceased during the last allusion to the feudal system, a subject quite beyond three years, 1868, 1869 and 1870. Obviously there our depth, which we are admonished we must prepare must be a reason for the cessation of these rain storms ourselves for by looking over Hallam and Robertson, during several years, and I would ask, "can the ject, which we are unequal to deal with, however, at destruction of woods and forests on Hawaii exercise present. We always did think that all sects of the any influence upon this remarkable change in the Christian religion were wrong, and penal laws and once so usual and regular system of rain storms?" punishments unrighteous. Our first parents brought months voyage, and touch nowhere until they That wooded districts or forests exercise a most sin into the world, and all our woe, and they reached that little uninhabited Island prominent influence on rain, wind and climate, is a sible for all the sin in the world which they originated, Had they been spared to communicate with the fact so well understood and established, that the The subject is of so much importance, and so vast, missionaries located on the Micronesian Islands, a Viceroy of Egypt is planting twenty million euca- that we must look over theological treatises before reout that by destroying her forests the State has lost that "Magnet" must hold his horse until we have five million dollars in one year's wheat crop; and it had time to digest all his article of this week before

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